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Young Harper, a senior at Charleston high school, was among the highest scoring students in Missouri on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, administered last March in 17,600 schools throughout the nation. More than 14,000 semi-finalists were named.

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Police said that forcible entry was not made. Two open windows were found, which they think were used as the means of entry.

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SANTO DOMINGO AP -- A serious deterioration in the internal political situation confronted the Dominican Republic's fledgling provisional government today.

The gravity of the crisis was underlined by the sudden return Sunday night of U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the top troubleshooter in the Dominican crisis for the Organization of American States.

But the presence of the 10,000-man Inter-American peace force was believed to rule out any chance of large-scale violence.

The Dominican armed forces and the National University were understood to be the principal

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Steel Bids Received

District 10 Highway Engineer W. D. Carney has announced that bids for removal and disposal of damaged structural steel which has been removed from the previously damaged portion of the Black River Bridge over Route 67 in Butler County are being accepted.

The bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at its district office on U. S. Route 61, North of U. S. 60, in Sikeston until 10 a.m. (CST) Friday, Oct. 22.

Bid quotation forms and information may also be obtained from that office.

Hurley Fined \$56

In City Court Saturday Judge E. R. Schrader fined William Hurley, Morehouse, \$56 for driving while drinking.



EIGHTEEN Cotton Carnival Queen contestants shown, at the opening of the ceremony Saturday at noon, with the 1964 queen, Miss Claudia McConachie, Charleston (shown in center). The queen entries were from left, No. 1, Bonnie K. Blue, Bloomfield; No. 2, Linda Lee Holland, Advance; No. 3, Sandra Faye Watkins, Bell City; No. 4, Connie Nimmo, Morehouse; No. 5, Sherry Lowery, Matthews; No. 6, Linda Halter, Oran; No. 7, Linda Terry, Bernie; No. 8, Cheryl Caudie, Dexter; No. 9, Jane Harrison, Parma;

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"THAT parade is fine, but I just have to get that blame bottle back," says seven months old Bobby Beardsley of Morehouse as he and his family watched the parade Saturday morning of the American Legion Cotton Carnival. The posture of his mother seems concentrated on the parade in a relaxed manner. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beardsley, Sr.



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Negotiations continue today between the striking AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild and the Times and between the Mailers Union and the Publishers Association.

A Guild spokesman said some progress had been made Sunday, but added: "I don't expect an early break in the deadlock, not even this week."

The Guild struck the Times Sept. 16 in a dispute over job guarantees against automation and mergers, a voice in the introduction of automation, improved pensions and a union shop agreement requiring all editorial employees to join the Guild.

All other major dailies in New York suspended publication in support of the Times, except the New York Post. The Post resigned from the association during the 114-day strike in 1962-63.

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Six persons either lost or had stolen purses and billfolds while the carnival festivities were in town last week.

The largest amount of money reported missing was by Gene Taylor, Morehouse, Saturday, at 1 p.m. He reported that his billfold had been lost on the carnival grounds with \$38 or \$40 in it.

Ruby Sailors, Cape Girardeau, reported Friday that three Negro boys had stolen her purse from underneath the back of the tent of a concession stand and that it contained \$35.

Lucille Stubblefield, 319 North New Madrid Street, reported Saturday that a black patent purse had been stolen from her automobile while it was parked on Stoddard Street Saturday. No money was reported missing.

Bill Western, St. Louis, reported Saturday afternoon, at 5 p.m., that a white purse had been taken from his automobile while it was parked on the Liberty Super Market parking lot.

Maggie Skinner, Sikeston, reported yesterday that she had lost a brown lap-over purse near the bandstand Saturday. Gloria Blevins, Carson Motel, reported Thursday to the police she had lost a billfold on the carnival grounds.

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Edith King, route four, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

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Let's all run at large and then see what the people think of the present bunch of legislators.

Bill Oliver says "A civilized country is one where the people have to watch out for street hoodlums."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

BROKEN HOMES: WIDESPREAD NEGRO PROBLEM

In U. S. cities, more than one fifth of all Negro women who have been married are now divorced, separated or for some other reason living apart from their husbands.

Percentage of women with husband absent in 1960:

White Women 7.9% Nonwhite women 22.9% Of all Negro children in cities, 35.1% live in broken homes—that is, homes in which one parent is absent.

Percentage of families headed by a woman in 1962:

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3 yrs and girls from 9 to 19 years of age are invited to join a 4-H Club during National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 26 through Oct. 2.

Some fresh fruits and vegetables that don't look as good as others are sold for a lower price even though they may be just as good to eat. For example, oranges with greenish skin and grapefruit with rust-colored splotches on the skin usually sell for less than those that have a better color. But they taste just as good. Red-skinned apples are priced almost according to the amount of red on the skin—the redder they are the more they cost. But there is hardly any difference in taste. Onions that are misshapen or lopsided and heads of lettuce that are "loose" (not firm and heavy) often sell for less, but their eating quality is fine. Loose heads of lettuce, in fact, usually have more green leaves inside and so have more food value.

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Stay in there and fight Governor Warren. The people are with you even if Speaker Tom Graham and his cohorts are not.

Let's all run at large and then see what the people think of the present bunch of legislators.

Bill Oliver says "A civilized country is one where the people have to watch out for street hoodlums."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

BROKEN HOMES: WIDESPREAD NEGRO PROBLEM

In U. S. cities, more than one fifth of all Negro women who have been married are now divorced, separated or for some other reason living apart from their husbands.

Percentage of women with husband absent in 1960:

White Women 7.9% Nonwhite women 22.9% Of all Negro children in cities, 35.1% live in broken homes--that is, homes in which one parent is absent.

Percentage of families headed by a woman in 1962:

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Boys and girls from 9 to 19 years of age are invited to join a 4-H Club during National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 26 through Oct. 2.

Some fresh fruits and vegetables that don't look as good as others are sold for a lower price even though they may be just as good to eat. For example, oranges with greenish skins and grapefruit with rust-colored splotches on the skin usually sell for less than those that have a better color. But they taste just as good. Red-skinned apples are priced almost according to the amount of red on the skin--the redder they are the more they cost. But there is hardly any difference in taste. Oranges that are misshapen or lopsided and heads of lettuce that are "loose" (not firm and heavy) often sell for less, but their eating quality is fine. Loose heads of lettuce, in fact, usually have more green leaves inside and so have more food value.

"I can easily find better employment. You can't find salesmen like me hanging on trees."

"No, but it might be a good idea."

Pregnant mother (breaking the news gently to her 5-year-old son):

"How would you like a baby brother or sister?"

Age 5: "If it's all the same, I'd much rather have another grandma."

THE 60-CENT DOLLAR

The overtaxed American motorist scored a small gain the other day -- and that in itself is news of some importance.

Yielding to public criticism, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads decided to change the wording on signs that are placed at construction projects on the Interstate Highway System.

Instead of intimating that the federal government is giving money for these projects -- which it is not -- signs erected from now on will read, "Your Highway taxes at Work," and where the federal share of the cost is listed, "Federal Highway Trust Funds."

That's fine, as far as it goes. But to be perfectly truthful, the bureau should make the signs read, "Part of Your Highway taxes at Work."

Never plan ahead... Use the one God gave you.

THE "SILENT" DEEP

The ocean, once thought to be a silent world, is as noisy as a barnyard in summer.

The Magazine of Catholic Living finds. Hydrophones have picked up sounds of fish gnawing their teeth as they feed, and the vibrations of swim bladders of many species have been recorded as grunts, pops, hoots, and wails. Killer whales, say the scientists, make sounds that resemble Tarzan's victory cry, and the Pacific gray whale emits noises which sound like a pencil hitting an empty box.

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If all the monetary gold in the free world were lumped together, it would make a 41-foot cube. Americans spent \$40 million on perfume last year. More than half the perfume used by women is bought for them by men.

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Even the most camera-shy teenagers or adults can be handled by giving them something to do with their hands.

Co-ed: "Drink to me only with thine eyes and keep both hands on the camera."

STILL BASIC
The editor of the Hanover, Kansas, News has performed a public service by recalling certain principles of government laid down by Abraham Lincoln a century ago. He commends them to every legislator in this country, pointing out that they were basic then and are still basic.

Here are some of them: You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could do and should do for themselves.

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Use a filter when it will improve the picture. If you are in doubt, check the instruction sheet that came with it. If, for example, you are traveling and it is inconvenient to reshoot the picture, it's always a good idea to take one with the filter and one without.

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A graduate of Christian Brothers High School in Memphis, the prospective bridegroom attended the University of Mississippi at Oxford and received his BBA degree from Memphis State University. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by Dobbs House, Inc., in Memphis. A Nov. 27 wedding in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Memphis is planned.

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Virginia Haney, East Prairie

E. F. Smith, Wyatt

Cleve McCann, Sikeston
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Mrs. David Robinson and Baby

Boy, New Madrid

Marcia Manning, Sikeston
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Mrs. Lena Webb of Portageville has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

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Study Skin Care Routine

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

made up of two parts skipped meals and one part gooey midnight snacks.

For your complexion care select one of the hypo-allergenic soaps that also contain a moisturizer. Beauty specialists (working with Savon Clair) point out, though, that washing your face and throat properly is also half the battle. They suggest:

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- Massage at the base of your throat with upward sweeping motions. This massage, most overlooked in home facials, helps keep your throat firm, smooth and youthful looking.
- Rinse with warm water and gradually change from warm to cool.
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Research by dermatologists continues to reveal proper care if not a cure of such skin aggravations as acne. Women off to college will want their complexions in sparkling shape. Before classes begin this fall, start a complexion routine, one you can follow despite your busy campus schedule. You'll find it rewarding to see soft, supple and clear skin peering back from your mirror each morning.

In addition to daily skin care, try to avoid the helter-skelter campus diet. This is "Just Arrived".

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Giants In Final Week Of National League

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The phone jangled persistently in the Minnesota Twins dressing room under D. C. Stadium.

"Get that, P.M. busy," yelled a champagne-soaked Sam Mele. "It's the vice president," said an aide.

So Mele went to the phone and accepted congratulations from Vice President Hubert Humphrey after the Twins had clinched their first American League pennant by edging Washington 2-1 Sunday for their ninth victory of the season.

"By gosh, it's great, Sam," said Humphrey, a former senator from Minnesota. "You've done a great job. Give my best wishes to all the players. I couldn't be happier."

Neither could the Twins. Ironically the Twins wrapped up the pennant in Washington, the city they left after the 1960 season for the Midwest.

And Zollo Versalles, the sparkplug slugger making a strong bid for Most Valuable Player honors, was the key as the Twins put it out of reach of their last challengers, the Baltimore Orioles.

Versalles tripled in the sixth inning and promptly scored on a passed ball by catcher Don Zimmerman. Then, in the eighth, with the score tied 1-1, Frank Culicello doubled, took third on a wild pitch by Pete Richert and scored when Versalles drove a long fly to center field.

Some 15 minutes later Mele was being sprayed with champagne while talking about the World Series.

"I don't care who we face, we're ready for them," he said. "We've got pitching for them. We've got the ball club for them."

Then he ticked off his first three pitchers for the Series--Jim Grant, who became a 20-game winner Saturday, Camilo Pascual and Jim Kaat, who had the honor of pitching the pennant-clincher.

Kaat, bringing his record to 17-11, surrendered a run in the third inning on singles by Ken McMullen and Frank Howard and his own error, then shut the door the rest of the way.

He seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, finishing with a flourish by striking out the last two men he faced, Dick Neen and Zimmer.

At Baltimore, the Twins' score was posted on the scoreboard, letting the Orioles know they had been eliminated.

But they rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and edged California 2-1 for the seventh straight victory.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 5-3, Kansas City edged Boston 2-1 and Cleveland and Detroit split, the Tigers winning the opener 2-0 and the Indians taking the nightcap 7-1.

In the National League, Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 1-0 and moved into a tie for first place with the San Francisco Giants, who lost to Milwaukee 3-2. Houston whipped Cincinnati

2-1.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore	90 64 7½
Chicago	91 56 8
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Kansas City at Baltimore, N

Only game scheduled

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"I f we've got a defense," he said, "then we can do something. If we play like we did that last half, we're gonna beat somebody."

"Our whole season comes back to Skahan's availability," Mitchell said. "He may not play this Saturday and this may be a chronic thing. Bill Fenton isn't tall enough to be a drop-back passer and he isn't fast enough to get outside, even when they give us the run," Doug Weaver, K-State coach, said. "Our defense was heroic in trying to keep us in the game. They did a great job but they have to play too much."

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San Fran.	91	64	22
Cincinnati	88	67	3
Pittsburgh	86	71	6
Milwaukee	83	72	8
Phila.	81	74	10
St. Louis	75	79	15 1/2
Houston	70	86	21 1/2
New York	63	92	28
	49	108	43

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Philadelphia

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5, New York

4, 10 innings

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Fed. Compress	27 3/4	29 3/4
Malone & Hyde	27 1/4	29 1/4
Mo Utilities	24 1/2	26 1/2
Pabst Brewing	37 3/4	39 1/2
Potlatch Forest	31 1/2	33 1/2
Transogram	5	5 1/2
Wetterau	20 3/4	22 3/4
Gen Life Wis.	67 1/2	71 1/2
Mark Train L.	23 1/4	33 1/4
Mid West Life	7	7 1/2
Tower Nat Life	1 1/2	2 1/2

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Amer. Tel. & Tel.	67 1/2	68 1/2
Columbia Gas	30 1/2	53 1/2
Eaton Mfg. Co.	53 1/2	55 1/2
Emerson Electric	55 1/2	57 1/2
Ford Motors	17 1/2	19 1/2
Foremost Dairy	103 1/2	103 1/2
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Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29,75; 28,93.

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capital problem areas for the three week-old regime headed by Dr. Hector Garcia-Godoy. The return Saturday of deposed ex-President Juan Bosch was considered an aggravating factor in the already tense political climate. On his arrival, Bosch exhorted the Dominicans to take forceful action, including strikes, to force foreign troops out of the country.

President Garcia-Godoy was expected to address the nation tonight.

HARPER

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To become finalists, the students must substantiate their qualifying test performance in a second examination, submit recommendations from their schools, and fulfill other routine requirements.

In the past, about 10 per cent of the semi-finalists have become finalists.

To increase their opportunities for financial assistance if they need it, NMSC sends the names of semi-finalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and sources of financial aid. Studies show that about half of the semi-finalists in former years have obtained financial aid from sources other than the Merit program.

Each finalist receives a certificate of merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program. Finalists are eligible for scholarships sponsored by NMSC and over 280 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the finalists will be announced about April 27, 1966. The exact number will depend on the extent of sponsor support. In 1956, over 2,000 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the students are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholars. Winners of sponsored awards also meet sponsor criteria.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate college years. The winner's stipend is tailored to his need, up to a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years in most cases. For the student already financially able to attend the college of his choice, the award is \$400 for the four years. Winners choose their own colleges and courses of study.

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Morehouse in 1940. She was married to William McGuire on Sept. 21, 1907, and who preceded her death on March 30, 1939. Surviving are five sons, Noble, Pete and Fred McGuire, all of St. Louis, Howard McGuire, Tipton, Ind., Joe McGuire, Marshall, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles James Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Farrell Ethridge, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. William Fauller, Sikeston; 33 grandchildren, two brothers, O. E. Dowdy, Sikeston, and T. E. Dowdy, Warrensburg.

Glenn Services Tomorrow

MOREHOUSE -- Bob Glenn, sr., 65, of Route one, died Sunday at noon after an illness of five years. He was born Oct. 18, 1899, in Arlington, Ky., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Glenn. He had lived in the Charleston area since 1922, where he farmed.

He was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church. On

March 31, 1928, he married Amarilla Esther Hargan, who

survives him. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Nina Belle Glenn; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Brunderman of Cape Girardeau; two sons, Robert Glenn, Jr., and Tom Glenn, both of Charleston; one brother, Leonard Oscar Glenn of Bufordville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the McMicle Chapel with the Rev. Homer Stalling, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy, officiating. Burial will follow in the Odd Fellows cemetery with McMicle Funeral Home in charge.

Dosha King Dies In Hospital

WYATT -- Mrs. Dosha Melinda King, 87, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She was born Dec. 22, 1877, in Texas, the daughter of William and Martha Stansell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy A. King.

She is survived by two sons, Frank King and Paul King, both of Lansing, Mich.; two daughters Mrs. C. O. Miller of Wyatt and Mrs. James Mullins of Lambertville, Mich., and eight grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Casey Funeral Home in Henderson, Tenn., where services were conducted today at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Lance, the Baptist minister of Wyatt, officiating. Burial was in the Estes cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston in charge.

Carries Six Dates

A magazine distributed in the Near East and India is dated according to six different calendar systems (Gregorian, Julian, Jewish, Mohammedan, Coptic and Iranian) because its readers come from many racial groups.



FIRST place in the comical float division of the Cotton Carnival parade was the Showboat scene of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Sikeston. Their gay nineties attire won an overall third place and a \$50 prize. From left, Juanita Alcorn, Margaret Taylor, Marcella Brown and Hazel Bennett.



FIRST place winner in civic class was Cinderella and her golden slipper float, sponsored by the Sikeston Junior Woman's Club, took an overall second place for a \$75 prize in the Cotton Carnival parade Saturday.

Mrs. Hamilton Dies In St. Louis Hospital

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Wilma Montjoy Hamilton, 53, of East St. Louis, Ill., formerly of Charleston, died yesterday at 1:50 p.m. in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she had been a patient for 11 days.

She was born Nov. 28, 1911, in Wolf Island. She had been a resident of Mississippi County and Charleston for more than 40 years. She was a teacher in the public schools for 25 years.

She lived in Tampa, Fla., for 10 years before moving to East St. Louis in February.

She was a member of the Perry Chapel A. M. E. Church. She is survived by her husband, Glenn Hamilton of the home; her mother, Mrs. Emma Montjoy of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. Clarett Young of St. Louis; four brothers, Hancey Montjoy of Elkhart, Ind., Charles "Knute" Montjoy of Charleston, James "Feno" Montjoy of Tampa, Fla. and Russell Montjoy of Los Angeles.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Relative of Sikeston Woman Killed In Hit-Run Accident

ST. LOUIS -- Harold Kircher, 63, St. Louis, an uncle of Mrs. Kelly Goza, was killed as a result of a hit and run accident Saturday night, less than a block from his home at 721 S. Broadway.

Surviving are his wife, Katie Spicer Kircher, two nieces and a nephew. The body is at the Hoffmeister Funeral Home, where services will be held tonight at 8 p.m. after which the body will be taken to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston for burial in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. J. W. House will conduct the grave site rites.

Kircher operated a neighborhood store at the Broadway address and had gone across the street to get his car to park in his garage when the accident occurred. He lived in quarters above the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goza are in St. Louis to attend the funeral.

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CONTRIBUTING \$1000 for Security National Bank for the Mental Health Clinic site fund is Executive Vice-President Jack Hogan. From left- Earl Jarvis, Dr. Wendell Weathers and Jack Hogan.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	49 1/4	51 1/4
Ark Mo Power	19 1/2	21 1/4
Fed. Compress	27 3/4	29 3/4
Malone & Hyde	27 1/4	29 1/4
Mo Utilities	24 1/2	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	37 3/4	39 3/4
Podatch Forest	31 1/2	33 1/2
Transogram	5	5 1/2
Wetterau	20 3/4	22 3/4
Gen Life Wis.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mary Train L.	2 1/4	3 1/4
Mid West Life	7	7 1/2
Tower Nat Life	1 1/2	2 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Allied Stores	84 1/4	84 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	67 3/4	68 1/4
Columbia Gas	30 5/8	30 5/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.	53 3/8	53 3/8
Emerson Electric	55 1/8	55 1/8
Ford Motors	57 1/2	57 1/2
Foremost Dairy	17 1/2	17 1/2
General Motors	103 1/2	103 1/2
New England Elec.	29 1/2	29 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fuz Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

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Spot Quotations are in the following order:

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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
September 27, 1915

Oran -- John Huckabee of Sikeston has purchased the restaurant in the Winters building and took charge this week. We're glad to have people like Mr. Huckabee locate here. The report is that A. A. Ebert, formerly of Sikeston, has purchased the Freeman saloon and will move his family here as soon as he can rent a dwelling. His brother-in-law, Norvel Tuck, will move here also. Grover Baker's sale of Durocs at the fair grounds last Friday afternoon was very satisfactory, the 43 head averaging a trifle over \$30.

40 years ago
September 27, 1925

Dr. O. G. McConnell and family expect to leave Sikeston next Sunday for Blair, West Va., where the doctor has been offered a position as physician for a large coal company at a splendid salary.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Hensley moved this week to the J. H. Barnett property, 428 Ruth street.

The agriculture and manual training classes at the high school, under the direction of Mr. Sherwood, are busy working out various projects. The agriculture class is studying corn, the preparation of the soil and the selection of seed. The first year manual training class is becoming familiar with the use of tools by working at the simpler projects.

The advanced class is making furniture, some of the pieces being tool boxes, cedar chests, tables and stands.

Blodgett -- Aunt Jane Peal was pleasantly surprised by her children and grandchildren with a sumptuous dinner on her table last Sunday when she returned home from church, the occasion being her 76th birthday.

30 years ago
September 27, 1935

A son was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lendall Humphreys. He has been named William Richard.

Rex Theatre, today, "Here Comes Cookie" with George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Lee Walton, eldest of the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Bloomfield has a case of infantile paralysis now in the sporadic stage instead of epidemic.

Judge Joe Myers and Brown Jewell will be two of the contestants for police judge at the coming April election in Sikeston.

20 years ago
September 27, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaFont of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the Sikeston hospital on September 15.

Mrs. Olivia Osburn sustained a broken hip in a fall at her home on West Gladys street last Saturday. She was removed to St. Francis Hospital

in Cape Girardeau, where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. George Hensley honored her husband Monday night by giving a supper at their home near Sikeston in celebration of his birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hughes, district farmers residing north of Sikeston, received a message Tuesday from Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval Personnel, advising them of the death of their oldest son, William Edward Hughes, Ship's Serviceman, 24, which occurred at Guam last July 30. He had previously been reported as missing.

ANN
LANDERS
Answers Your
Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband just handed me your column which carried the heading: "Sexless Wife Needs A Doctor and A Prescription." He said, "Here, read this. It fits you to a T."

I agree with you, Ann -- marriage without sex is neither normal nor happy, but there's always more to it than appears on the surface.

My husband is too busy, too important and too indifferent to take any responsibility for his children, the house or me. I am mother and father, housekeeper, cook, chauffeur, laundress, gardener, nurse, sewer inspector, furnace and TV repairman.

I need two operations. I have severe headaches. I'm going through the menopause. I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown. If you say a woman in my condition should be a jolly playmate to a man who shows no interest in being a husband or a father, I'll eat this newspaper. -- SEXLESS WIFE FROM SCRANTON

Dear Wife: I'm not going to say anything except that I hope you will make an appointment with a physician at once and then do as he tells you.

Dear Ann Landers: I suppose you will say we got ourselves into this, and you are right, but we need help and we are counting on you to give it to us.

Our 16-year-old daughter is an attractive, peppy, popular girl. In fact, she's TOO popular. She discovered the telephone at age 14. After that it became virtually impossible for anyone to get our line. Out of frustration we gave her a telephone of her own for Christmas.

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Every night this week she has been on the phone till almost midnight. The telephone has become such an important part of her life we are afraid to take it away from her. You once wrote "A telephone is more than communication, it is an emotional outlet." Please tell us how to handle this. -- FRANTIC PARENTS

Dear Frantic: Your daughter is obviously trying for

permanent possession of the Bell Trophy. You'd better set up some controls before she leaves the real world completely.

No teenager should be permitted to yak endlessly even if the phone is her own. Tell her the limit is one hour of school nights and two hours on weekends. She can spend all her time with one party, or she can talk to 12 different people. Let her know that if she breaks the rules you'll yank the phone.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and his sister were orphaned early and raised by an aunt and uncle who have a great deal of money. When we were married the talk was, "Isn't she lucky to have landed that rich one?" Now I almost wish I had landed a poor one.

Auntie and uncle use their money as a club. They let my husband and his sister know that if they fall out of favor it could be mighty costly "in a few years." When uncle told us how to vote in '60 I came close to telling him what he could do with his money and his candidate.

When I see my husband butter up his uncle it makes me lose respect for him. Yet I find myself carefully choosing words for fear I will alienate them and perhaps spoil things for my husband. Please tell me how to deal with the situation. -- RELUCTANT SYCO-
PHANT.

Dear Sycophant: Why don't you be as brave as these people were stone broke? You'll then end up with your self-respect, if nothing else.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A native of Huntingdon, Tenn., the Colonel is married to the former Miss Wanda Davis of Roswell, N. M.

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Auntie and uncle use their money as a club. They let my husband and his sister know that if they fall out of favor it could be mighty costly "in a few years." When uncle told us how to vote in '60 I came close to telling him what he could do with his money and his candidate.

When I see my husband butter up his uncle it makes me lose respect for him. Yet I find myself carefully choosing words for fear I will alienate them and perhaps spoil things for my husband. Please tell me how to deal with the situation. -- RELUCTANT SYCO-
PHANT.

Dear Sycophant: Why don't you be as brave as these people were stone broke? You'll then end up with your self-respect, if nothing else.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Husband: I'm not going to say anything except that I hope you will make an appointment with a physician at once and then do as he tells you.

Dear Ann Landers: I suppose you will say we got ourselves into this, and you are right, but we need help and we are counting on you to give it to us.

Our 16-year-old daughter is an attractive, peppy, popular girl. In fact, she's TOO popular. She discovered the telephone at age 14. After that it became virtually impossible for anyone to get our line. Out of frustration we gave her a telephone of her own for Christmas.

Almost immediately her grades began to slide. Her last report card was the worst one she has ever brought home. She almost flunked two subjects.

Every night this week she has been on the phone till almost midnight. The telephone has become such an important part of her life we are afraid to take it away from her. You once wrote "A telephone is more than communication, it is an emotional outlet." Please tell us how to handle this. -- FRANTIC PARENTS

Dear Frantic: Your daughter is obviously trying for

the Strategic Air Command Bombing/Navigation competition held last week at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., ended with the 45th Bomb Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., being awarded the Fairchild Trophy. The 45th Bomb Wing accumulated a total of 1226 points, winning by a margin of only 14.5 points over the second place 379th Bomb Wing, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

The 45th Bomb Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., along with the 2nd Bomb Wing, Barksdale AFB, La., and the 97th Bomb Wing, Blytheville AFB, Ark., made up the 42nd Air Division, headquartered at Blytheville, and commanded by Brigadier General Harold W. Ohike. The 2nd Bomb Wing placed eighth in the competition piling up a total of 1147.5 points. The 97th Bomb Wing placed 12th in the competition, totaling 1131 points.

Second Air Force, commanded by Lieutenant General David Wade, earned 42 out of a total of 57 possible awards. Second Air Force Bomb Wings took seven of the top eight positions. The 42nd Air Division is part of Second Air Force.

its military and civilian personnel to contribute voluntarily to worthwhile organizations as part of their personal civic responsibilities.

Miles Standish died Oct. 3, 1966.

Airman Loran M. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran W. Deal of Charleston, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Herman A. Coffey also will receive training at Chanute. Both completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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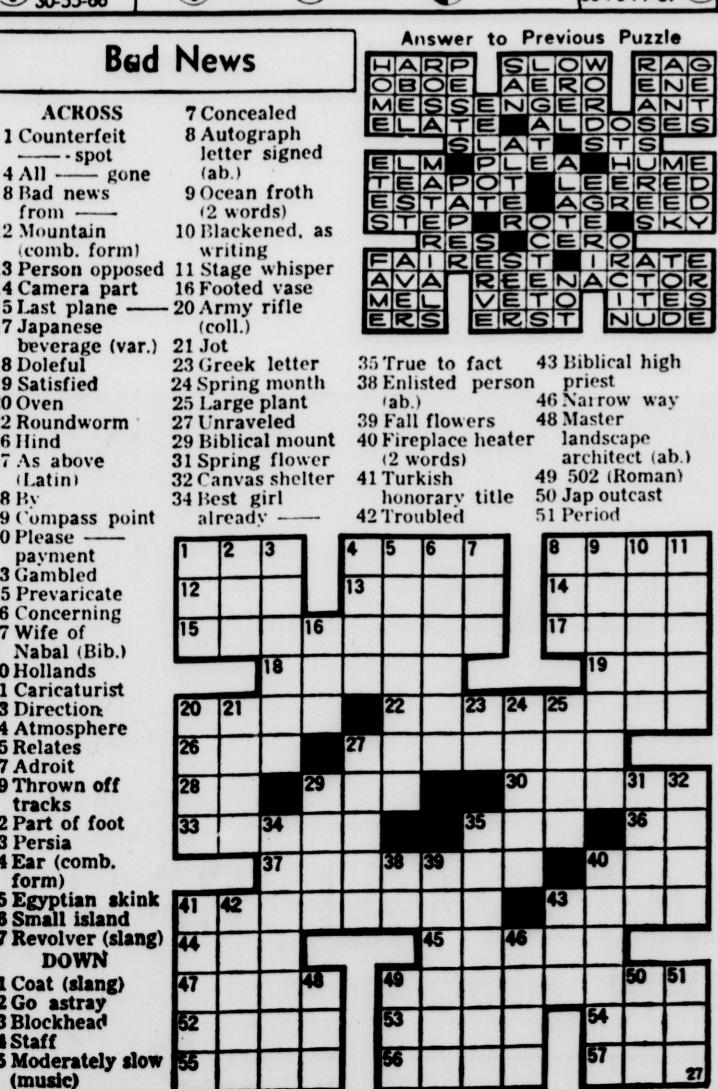
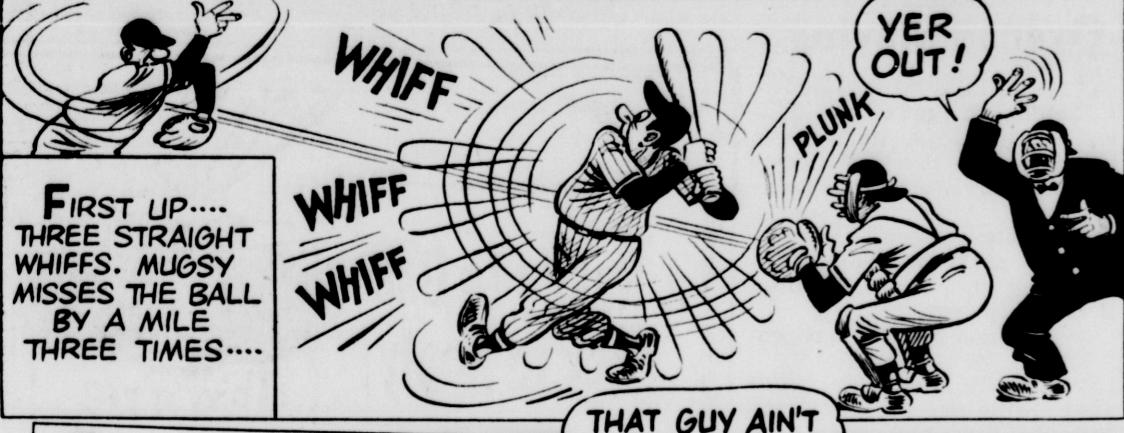


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6:15 Weather
7:00 Jesse Jane
7:15 SICO
8:00 Weather & News
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightline
10:30 News & Off

6 WPSD
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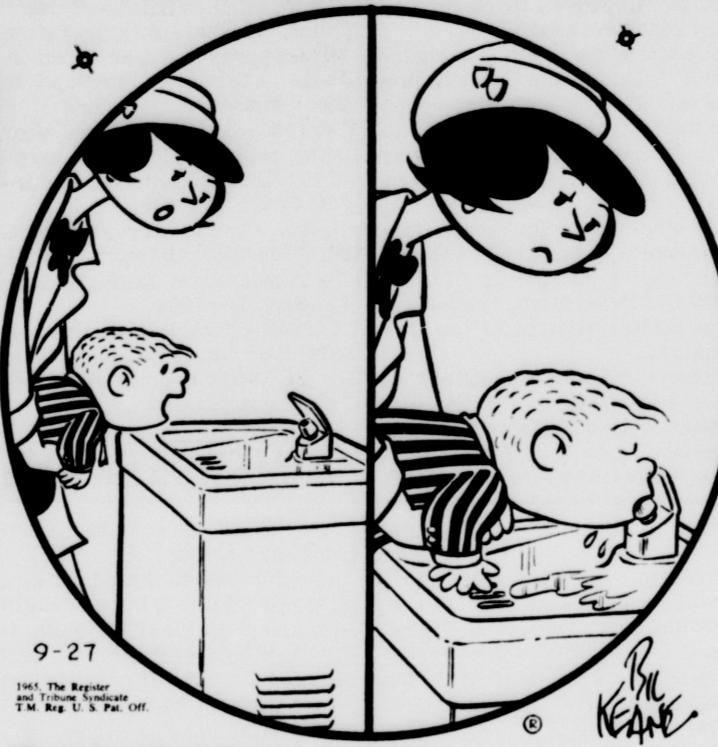
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7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
8:30 Run For Your Life - c
9:00 The Picnic Show - c
10:00 20TH CENTURY FRIDAY

8:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
7:30 Romper Room
8:00 New - c
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Morning Star - c
9:30 Paradise Bay - c
10:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 New Fall Markets
12:15 Pastor Special
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:45 NBC News
1:00 Message of



COVER UP—Italy's Monica Vitti, top, is considered one of the most beautiful of Europe's current actress crop but you'd never know it from some scenes in her new film, "Modesty Blaise," her first in English. Monica's role as a super-spy, bottom, is a cover-up role much of the time.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Today in

U. S. History

Today is Monday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1965. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1854, the first great disaster to an Atlantic liner occurred when the steamship "Arctic"—traveling from Liverpool to New York, sank with 300 persons aboard.

On this date: In 1777, Gen. Sir William Howe completed the British occupation of Philadelphia after eluding George Washington's colonial army without a battle; Washington had to face the winter at Valley Forge.

In 1779, John Adams was appointed to negotiate a peace treaty with Great Britain.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed amnesty for persons convicted of polygamy.

In 1937, Adolf Hitler conferred with Benito Mussolini.

In 1933, the Polish capital city of Warsaw surrendered.

Ten years ago — President Nasser of Egypt announced that he had signed a "commercial agreement" with Czechoslovakia to exchange Egyptian cotton for military arms.

Five years ago — The nation buzzed with discussion after viewing the first of the Kennedy-Nixon television debates.

One year ago — The report of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President Kennedy was published — and it found that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted on his own in shooting the President.

TIZZY



"Father, if the phone rings, will you answer it, please? I'm going out!"

CARNIVAL



"Playing house. Why?"

SIDE GLANCES



"Nonsense, Mr. Farrister! I think older men are FASCINATING... till their feet get to hurting!"



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



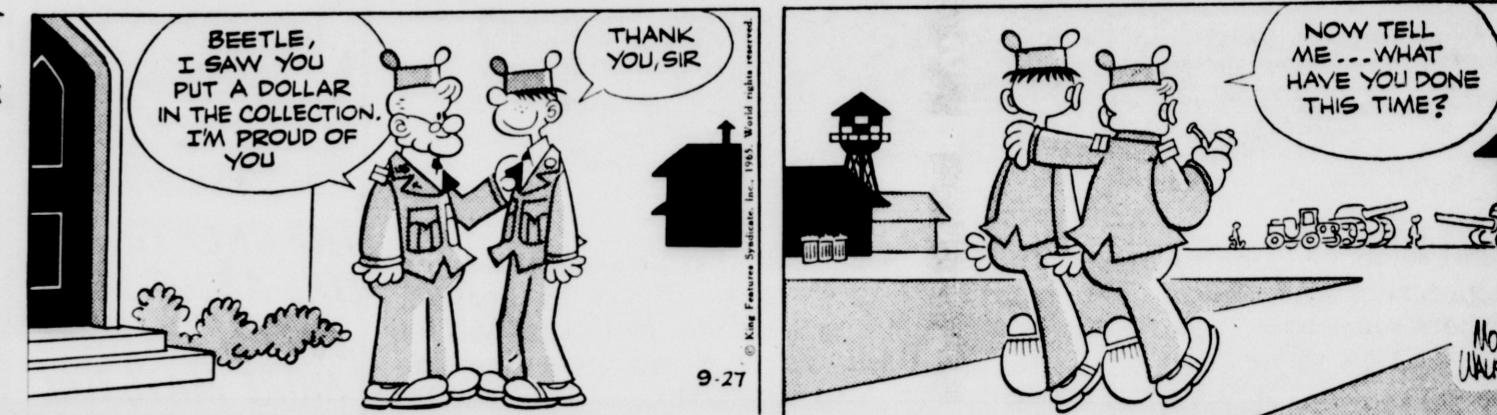
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Morehouse News

The Evangelist at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church, Rev. Massey, was called home Saturday due to the illness of his wife at Leas, La.

Rev. Charles Carr of Alton, Mo., formerly the pastor of the Morehouse Methodist Church, suffered two heart attacks and is seriously ill at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Gene Hendon entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Holly's seventh birthday, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15th. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. John Newcomer of Morehouse, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett and Mrs. Newcomer.

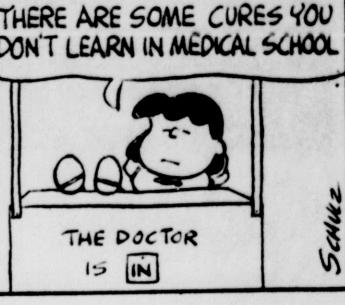
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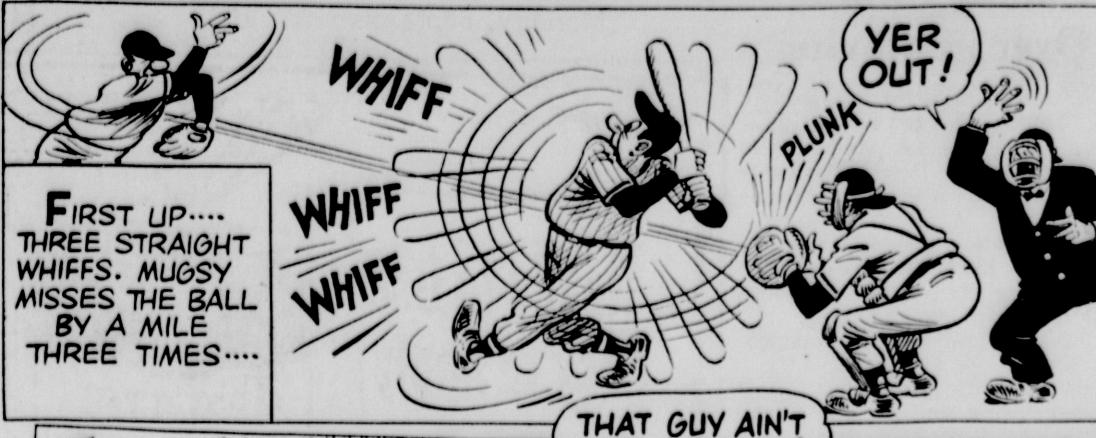
Mrs. Tom Midgett has just returned home from a two week's visit in San Diego, Calif., with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minner who have a new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and two children of Parma were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. C. Cahan, Calif., are visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Morehouse, his mother, Mrs. Emma Ray of Sikeston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Estes of Essex.

Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker returned to her home Tuesday from the Hospital in Sikeston where she had been a surgical patient since August 30th.



STAR GAZER*
By CLAY R. POLLANYour Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 22	APR 20	LIBRA	SEPT 23	OCT 21
6-19-24 40			1-5 10 31	49-60 73	
56-64-82 87			31 Collect	61 Public	
TAURUS	APR 21	MAY 19	32 Thinking	62 Talk	
38-47-51 57			33 Avoid	63 Or	
69-72-78			4 Certain	64 Way	
GEMINI	MAY 22	JUNE 22	5 Bills	65 Appraisal	
4-18-29-34			6 Get	66 Satisfaction	
48-50-68			7 Aspects	67 Make	
CANCER	JUNE 23	JULY 23	8 Financial	68 Financial	
3-14-16-21			9 Problems	69 Success	
32-41-81 85			10 Or	70 And	
LEO	JULY 24	AUG 23	11 Can	71 Difficult	
13-27-36 44			12 Indicate	72 From	
52-72-77			13 All	73 You	
VIRGO	AUG 24	SEPT 22	14 Looking	74 To	
8-9-15-28			15 Can	75 Contacts	
30 Solved			16 Decisions	76 Need	
30 Good			17 New	77 Action	
30-55-66			18 Helpful	78 Astro	
6-9-15-28			19 Funds	79 You	
69-72-78			20 New	80 Protect	
TAURUS	APR 21	MAY 19	21 Your	81 Action	
38-47-51 57			22 Proposition	82 Act	
69-72-78			23 Clear	83 And	
GEMINI	MAY 22	JUNE 22	24 Money	84 Reckless	
4-18-29-34			25 Be	85 Needs	
48-50-68			26 Improved	86 Easier	
CANCER	JUNE 23	JULY 23	27 Letter	87 Decisively	
3-14-16-21			28 Be	88 Demand	
32-41-81 85			29 Can	89 Prestige	
LEO	JULY 24	AUG 23	30 Solved	90 Ambition	
13-27-36 44			31 Good	91 9/28	
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Bad News

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PONTIAC'S GTO -- The popular GTO is a new Pontiac series in 1966 and is available in the convertible model shown above as well as in a sports coupe and hardtop coupe. The 1966 GTO has its own specific front end including grille, parking lamps, hood and ornamentation and has special tail lamp design consisting of horizontal painted louvers on each side of the rear end panel. The standard GTO is powered by a premium-fueled 389-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetor and three-speed manual transmission. Also standard are new profile design bucket seats.

Pontiac Motor Division's 1966 models, from the Tempest to the Grand Prix offer extensive advancements in automotive styling, engineering safety and model.

The entire Tempest line has been redesigned, expanded by the addition of five new models including a new GTO series, and for the first time in an American passenger car, an overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine is offered as standard equipment on all Tempest models except the GTO.

A new series, the 2 Plus 2 with two models, and a new Star Chief Executive sports coupe has been added to the Pontiac line-up and all models, including the Grand Prix, incorporate both refinements in profile and complete changes in the front and rear.

"Our new models are a true reflection of Pontiac's policy of continuous and evolutionary progress in automotive design and with our new overhead cam engine we feel we are presenting a major engineering break through as well," John Z. DeLorean a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said.

The Catalina, 2 Plus 2 and Grand Prix have an overall length of 214.8 inches, 0.2 inches longer than last year, and a wheel base of 121 inches. The Star Chief Executive and Bonneville measure 221.8 inches overall, a 0.1-inch increase, and their wheelbases are 124 inches. All Tempest models are one-half inch longer overall, measuring 206.4 inches, and have a 115-inch wheelbase.

All Pontiacs go on sale in dealer showrooms October 7.

MODEL LINE UP

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 26 last year to 33 in 1966.

The Tempest series includes a sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon.

In addition to the four-door hardtop, which is new this year, a sports coupe, four-door sedan, hardtop coupe, convertible and station wagon are available in the Tempest Custom.

A LeMans four-door hardtop is also new for 1966 and it joins a sports coupe, hardtop coupe and convertible in the Tempest Custom.

The new GTO series includes a sports coupe, hardtop coupe and convertible.

The Catalina series has a two and four-door sedan, a hardtop

coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and both a two-seat and three-seat station wagon.

The new 2 Plus 2 series offers a hardtop coupe and a convertible.

A four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and a new model, a two-door hardtop coupe, are available in the Star Chief Executive series.

A Bonneville hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and station wagon are offered in that series and the Grand Prix hardtop coupe tops Pontiac's new car list.

TEMPEST

New roof lines give the 1966 Tempests a completely new styling theme and big car appearance. Body side sculpturing is noted by its clean simplicity with a suggestion of sports car flair. Both coupes and convertibles are noticeably faster in profile with dropping belt lines and on the coupe a complete breakaway from conventional upper design prevails.

Tempest front end appearance retains the split grille design but has been styled to give an even wider stance. Deep tapered air intakes are framed with narrow bright chrome edges and recessed within the dynamically sculptured front end sheet metal. Each front end is identified by appropriate emblems and series identification.

The Tempest rear design features a strong chrome molding treatment that defines maximum width and lowness characteristics. Rear bumpers have shaped ends to complement the rear end tall lamp scheme.

The LeMans back end treatment has an additional bright ribbed full width molding between the tall lamps.

The GTO, a completely new 1966 series, has its own front end including grille, parking lamps, hood and ornamentation. The side view shows a full length rocker panel molding plus rocker extensions on the front and rear fenders.

The GTO rear end has its own tall lamp design consisting of horizontal painted louvers on each side of the rear end panel. Each louver has a fine bright chrome edge and the red tall lamp lens is recessed in the slits between the louvers. Individual block letters are mounted on the central painted panel and a GTO initial ornament graces the deck lid.

PONTIAC

The 1966 Pontiacs have been restyled for a lower silhouette and wider appearance while maintaining the look of power and prestige identified with Pontiac.

The split grille and long lean directional nose theme continues to dominate the Pontiac front end look. The twin horizontal air intake openings on either side of the central nose are finished with bright bezels. New distinctive nameplates blend with the new long, low side appearance.

From the back, long horizontal twin tail lamps are double chrome framed and ported into the rear sheet metal. Bright faceted letters spell Pontiac in the wide central panel.

The 2 Plus 2, now a separate Pontiac series, takes on more individual identity in 1966. The front and rear will be easily identified with the bright red 2 Plus 2 emblem on hood and deck while the side will carry a very narrow stainless molding just below the lower body line.

To go with its new name there is Executive block lettering on the front fender side replacing the Star Chief script and a cluster of three horizontal star ornaments on the rear quarter fender.

The styling treatment of the Bonneville things and lengthens the side appearance and a new Bonneville crest appears on the long rear fender. The rear end is completely new with the emphasis on body sculpturing. Three bulb tall lamps are on either side with the winged Bonneville crest in the center.

The distinction of the new Grand Prix begins with the front end where the dual air intakes are neatly outlined with a narrow chrome leading edge. Larger and more sharply defined rectangular parking lamps are suspended at the grille ends and Grand Prix initials are on the left side.

The rear end is a combination of three horizontal elements; painted louvers, fine chrome louver edges and red tall lamp and reflex material.

The Grand Prix features a die cast full rocker panel molding side treatment on the lower body and small block lettering on the front fender and a new Grand Prix emblem at the rocker panel molding.

INTERIORS

Pontiac's 1966 interiors include design refinements for greater convenience, added comfort and safety and a

wide choice of colors and luxurious fabrics. Four sets of seat belts, two for front seat occupants and two for the rear seats, are standard equipment on all models. A fully retractable outboard front belt is available as an option.

All new Profile bucket seats are introduced as standard on the 2 Plus 2, Grand Prix, GTO and all models of the LeMans except the four-door hardtop. These are fully contoured seats and backs.

The Tempest series offers four interior color choices and trim fabrics include body cloth for cushion and back inserts in combination with Jeweltone Morrokide. All Standard interiors have solid vinyl floor covering with optional carpeting available.

All Morrokide Madrid grain in Jeweltone finish with four color choices and door-to-door carpeting is standard on Tempest Custom models. Station wagons have a solid vinyl fully padded removable floor mat in the load area. The convertible is offered in three color selections.

The LeMans four-door hardtop, a new body style, is presented with four distinctive color choices; three Jeweltone expanded Morrokide and one solid black in pattern cloth.

The two LeMans coupes and the convertible all have interior in expanded Morrokide with six color choices. Fully nylon-blend carpeting is standard.

Introduced as a new accessory for 1966 on Pontiac's engines is a General Motors Injection Reactor control system. Designed to meet California standards, the system injects air into the exhaust ports to reduce hydrocarbons.

All GTO models have their own interior identification on the doors and instrument panels along with six interior color choices in expanded Morrokide.

Trim styling is completely new in the Catalina and body cloth is used in combination with Jeweltone Morrokide. The convertible is all Morrokide and the station wagons use all Morrokide with a textured insert trim.

The Ventura custom interior is available on the Catalina sedan, coupe and four-door hardtop. The expanded Morrokide comes in a choice of five colors for the coupe and four door hardtop and four selections in the sedan.

Four expanded Morrokide interiors are offered in the 2 Plus 2 and the interior design is entirely individualized in this series.

Three cloth interiors for each Star Chief Executive model are available and five combinations of expanded Morrokide and cloth are offered for the four-door hardtop and coupe, four in the sedan.

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ACCESORIES

Pontiac's complete list of options and accessories has been expanded to give greater driving comfort, easier operation and simplified

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controls for safety. The 1966 Pontiac automatic temperature control air conditioning features several control system revisions which gives a more consistent comfort range, improved performance and added reliability.

A driver controlled vacuum door lock system is available on all Pontiac models. The driver's door lock is the master control for all door locks. When it is depressed to lock, or raised to unlock, all other door locks will follow suit. Other doors may be operated manually, independently of the system, even though the master control is the lock position.

There are several options to the new design. Profile seat which is standard on some 1966 models. A reclining seat, where the right-hand side reclines, includes a head rest on both the left and right-hand side. Head rests only, without the reclining feature, are also available. There is also a Profile bench front seat offered on some models which may be ordered with both reclining right-hand seat and two head rests.

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Watch for the official announcement of when the new Pontiac's for 1966 will be on display at the Jarvis and Conn Motor Company, Pontiac Dealers, North Main Street, Sikeston, Mo.

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PONTIAC'S GTO -- The popular GTO is a new Pontiac series in 1966 and is available in the convertible model shown above as well as in a sports coupe and hardtop coupe. The 1966 GTO has its own specific front end including grille, parking lamps, hood and ornamentation and has special tail lamp design consisting of horizontal painted louvers on each side of the rear end panel. The standard GTO is powered by a premium-fueled 389-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetor and three-speed manual transmission. Also standard are new profile design bucket seats.

Pontiac Motor Division's 1966 models, from the Tempest to the Grand Prix offer extensive advancements in automotive styling, engineering and model availability.

The entire Tempest line has been redesigned, expanded by the addition of five new models including a new GTO series, and for the first time in an American passenger car, an overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine is offered as standard equipment on all Tempest models except the GTO.

A new series, the 2 Plus 2 with two models, and a new Star Chief Executive sports coupe has been added to the Pontiac line-up and all models, including the Grand Prix, incorporate both refinements in profile and complete changes in the front and rear.

"Our new models are a true reflection of Pontiac's policy of continuous and evolutionary progress in automotive design and with our new overhead cam engine we feel we are presenting a major engineering break through as well," John Z. DeLorean a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said.

The Catalina, 2 Plus 2 and Grand Prix have an overall length of 214.8 inches, 0.2 inches longer than last year, and a wheel base of 121 inches. The Star Chief Executive and Bonneville measure 221.8 inches overall, a 0.1-inch increase, and their wheelbases are 124 inches. All Tempest models are one-half inch longer overall, measuring 206.4 inches, and have a 115-inch wheelbase.

All Pontiacs go on sale in dealer showrooms October 7.

MODEL LINE UP

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 26 last year to 33 in 1966.

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In addition to the four-door hardtop, which is new this year, a sports coupe, four-door sedan, hardtop coupe, convertible and station wagon are available in the Tempest Custom.

A LeMans four-door hardtop is also new for 1966 and it joins a sports coupe, hardtop coupe and convertible in the series.

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A four-door sedan, four-door hardtop and a new model, a two-door hardtop coupe, are available in the Star Chief Executive series.

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TEMPEST

New roof lines give the 1966 Tempests a completely new styling theme and big car appearance. Body side sculpturing is noted by its clean simplicity with a suggestion of sports car flair. Both coupes and convertibles are noticeably faster in profile with dropping belt lines and on the coupe a complete breakaway from conventional upper design prevails.

Tempest front end appearance retains the split grille design but has been styled to give an even wider stance. Deep tapered air intakes are framed with narrow bright chrome edges and recessed within the dynamically sculptured front end sheet metal. Each front end is identified by appropriate emblems and series identification.

The Tempest rear design features a strong chrome molding treatment that defines maximum width and lowness characteristics. Rear bumpers have shaped ends to complement the rear end tall lamp scheme.

The LeMans back end treatment has an additional bright ribbed full width molding between the tall lamps.

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The GTO rear end has its own tall lamp design consisting of horizontal painted louvers on each side of the rear end panel. Each louver has a fine bright chrome edge and the red tall lamp lens is recessed in the slits between the louvers. Individual block letters are mounted on the central painted panel and GTO initial ornament graces the deck lid.

PONTIAC

The 1966 Pontiacs have been restyled for a lower silhouette and wider appearance while maintaining the look of power and prestige identified with Pontiac.

The split grille and long lean directional nose theme continues to dominate the Pontiac front end look. The twin horizontal air intake openings on either side of the central nose are finished with bright bezels. New distinctive nameplates blend with the new long, low side appearance.

From the back, long horizontal twin tail lamps are double chrome framed and ported into the rear sheet metal. Bright faceted letters spell Pontiac in the wide central panel. The 2 Plus 2, now a separate Pontiac series, takes on more individual identity in 1966. The front and rear will be easily identified with the bright red 2 Plus 2 emblem on hood and deck while the side will carry a very narrow stainless molding just below the lower body line.

To go with its new name there is Executive block lettering on the front fender side replacing the Star Chief script and a cluster of three horizontal star ornaments on the rear quarter fender.

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INTERIORS

Pontiac's 1966 interiors include design refinements for greater convenience, added comfort and safety and a

wide choice of colors and luxurious fabrics.

Four sets of seat belts, two for front seat occupants and two for the rear seats, are standard equipment on all models. A fully retractable outboard front belt is available as an option.

All new profile bucket seats are introduced as standard on the 2 Plus 2, Grand Prix, GTO and all models of the LeMans except the four-door hardtop. These are fully contoured seats and backs.

The Tempest series offers four interior color choices and trim fabrics include body cloth for cushion and back inserts in combination with Jeweltone Morrokide. All Standard interiors have solid vinyl floor covering with optional carpeting available.

All Morrokide Madrid grain in Jeweltone finish with four color choices and door-to-door carpeting is standard on Tempest Custom models. Station wagons have a solid vinyl fully padded removable floor mat in the load area. The convertible is offered in three color selections. The LeMans four-door hardtop, a new body style, is presented with four distinctive color choices; three are Jeweltone expanded Morrokide and one solid black - in pattern cloth. The two LeMans coupes and the convertible all have interior in expanded Morrokide with six color choices. Fully nylon-blend carpeting is standard.

Introduced as a new accessory for 1966 on Pontiac's engines is a General Motors Injection Reactor control system. Designed to meet California standards, the system injects air into the exhaust ports to reduce hydrocarbons.

All GTO models have their own interior identification on the doors and instrument panels along with six interior color choices in expanded Morrokide. Trim styling is completely new in the Catalina and body cloth is used in combination with Jeweltone Morrokide. The convertible is all Morrokide and the station wagons use all Morrokide with a textured insert trim.

The Ventura custom interior

is available on the Catalina sedan, coupe and four-door hardtop. The expanded Morrokide comes in a choice of five colors for the coupe and four door hardtop and four selections in the sedan.

Four expanded Morrokide interiors are offered in the 2 Plus 2 and the interior design is entirely individualized in this series.

Three cloth interiors for each Star Chief Executive model are available and five combinations of expanded Morrokide and cloth are offered for the four-door hardtop and coupe, four in the sedan.

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